

STUFF

Vol. 29

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, April 21, 1966

No. 20

Past Progress, Future Needs Revealed At President's Dinner

"There is no evolved plan for coeducation at Saint Joseph's College at this moment," Father Charles H. Banet, C.P.P.S., President of the college, said in Chicago last Sunday evening during the second annual President's Dinner in McCormick Place.

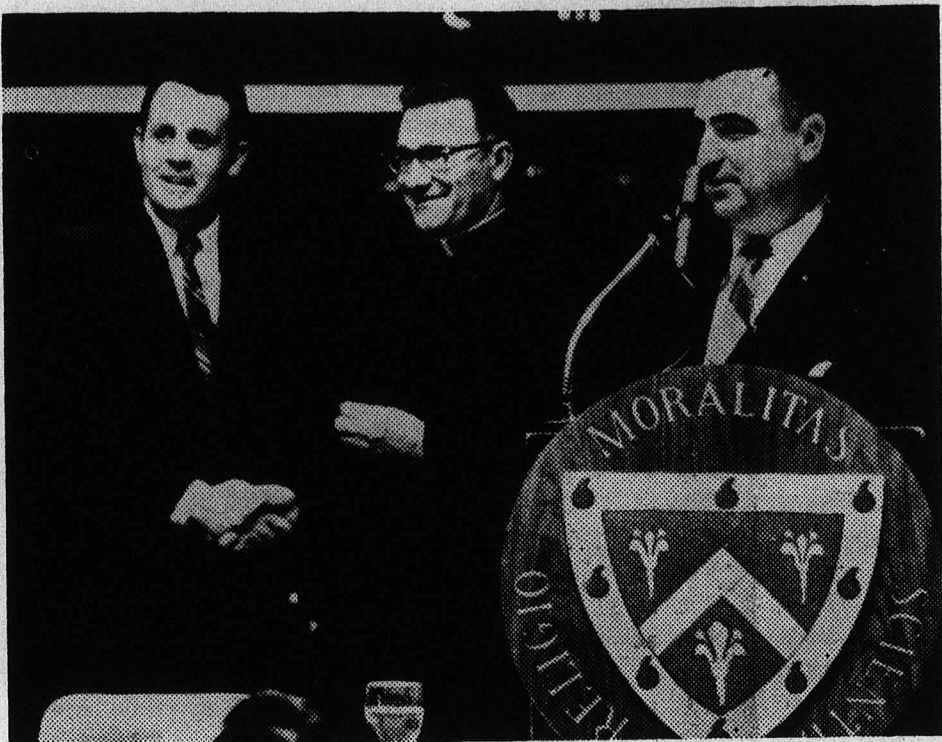
More than 400 faculty and administration members, student body representatives, alumni, trustees and friends were on hand in the stylish Chicago Room overlooking Meigs Field on the lakefront to hear Father Banet squelch pre-dinner rumors that he would announce coeducational plans for the largely-male school at the affair.

"The proposal regarding coeducation at Saint Joseph's is currently being studied," Father Banet pointed out, "and this study is likely to continue for a while." He added, however, that if coeducation should be eventually chosen as the course for Saint Joseph's, the recently-announced \$800,000 federal loan being reserved for the school "would likely be used for construction of a girls' dormitory."

Saint Joseph's is currently operating under a plan of limited coeducation whereby women are accepted as day students but do not reside on the campus. At present 46 of the 1237 students enrolled are women.

Master of ceremonies for the 4½ hour gathering which started with a 7 p.m. dinner was David Condon, sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune. In addition to introducing audience personalities and podium speakers, Condon kept the evening flowing with the off-the-cuff humor that is his trademark.

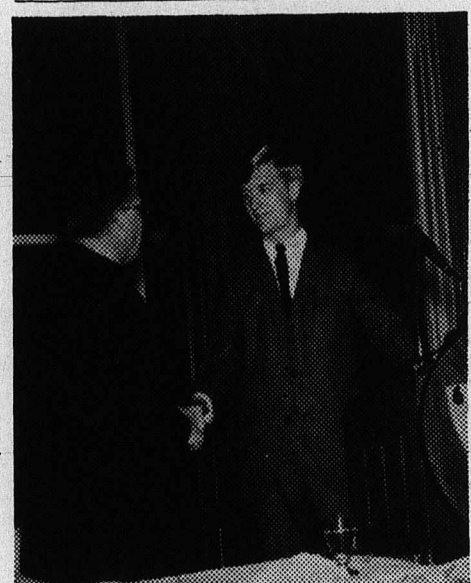
The program featured the presentation of 15 new college Fellows to Father Banet by Hugh McAvoy, manager of Halleck Center and co-chairman of the President's Dinner. Fellows are benefactors who have devoted both time and financial aid to the school.



Co-chairman of the President's Dinner, Hugh McAvoy, presents new college Fellow, Pat Lavery, to Fr. Banet at Sunday's President's Dinner.

Speaking for the Alumni Committee of Saint Joseph's Fellows Program, McAvoy presented the following college Fellows: Thomas Carmody, '50; Pat Lavery, '59; Robert Lippie, '60; Jim Madden, '64; Grace Muhlow (wife of Joe Muhlow, '57, who became a Fellow at last June's President's Dinner); Vince Agnew, '51; John Guckien, '49 and Robert Hicks, '53.

Also Bernard Lareau, '59; Don Leavitt, '59; John Righeimer, '51; Al Savino, '61; Robert Varrier, '57;



Father Banet thanks John O'Donnell for the senior class gift of \$60,000 of life insurance.

William Herber, '41 and John St. Amaro, '59.

Chuck Vietzen of Chicago, the other co-chairman of the event, followed McAvoy by announcing that during the ten months since the first annual President's Dinner last June 12, Saint Joseph's alumni have contributed gifts amounting to more than \$100,000.

Prior to McAvoy's presentation of new Fellows, John Lunkes of Chicago, President of Saint Joseph's Parents Club, presented the club's annual gift to Father Banet, this one a check for \$5,500.

Senior class president John O'Donnell of Chesterton, Ind., also presented Father Banet with the class gift of the seniors who will graduate this June—an insurance program which, upon maturity in 25 years, will be valued at \$60,000.

During his short address, Father Banet stressed that the President's Dinner "is meant to honor Saint Joseph's College as a whole, not just the college president. And I feel this only proper, because there are a great many people who com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Adam Lesinsky Conducts Band In Farewell Concert

Adam P. Lesinsky, associate professor of music at Saint Joseph's College since 1958, will direct his final band concert at the school tonight when the band presents its annual Pops Concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The 72-year-old Lesinsky is retiring at the close of the 1965-66 school year and plans to move to California in the near future where he and his wife, May, will reside near their daughters, Tanya and Madia. A daughter and son-in-law, incidentally will be coming to Saint Joseph's May 3 to present a concert under the sponsorship of the college Department of Music.

Thursday's concert is titled "The Magnificent Seven," and will feature overtures from the following seven productions: 1. The Magnificent Seven, 2. Camelot, 3. Goldfinger (James Bond), 4. The Sound of Music, 5. Moon River, 6. My Fair Lady and 7. West Side Story.

He has served as band director at Saint Joseph's since 1957, where he has been a key figure in the college's rapidly-expanding concert series. He holds three degrees, starting with a bachelor's of music in 1919 at Valparaiso University. He received an A.B. degree in education at Valparaiso in 1924 and earned a master of music degree from the American Conservatory of Music (Chicago) in 1944.

Lesinsky was born and reared in Old Forge, Pa., where he received training from private teachers in playing the cornet, his major instrument, and in harmony theory. He played in several municipal bands and obtained directing experience by conducting two church bands, one in Old Forge and another in nearby Scranton, Pa.

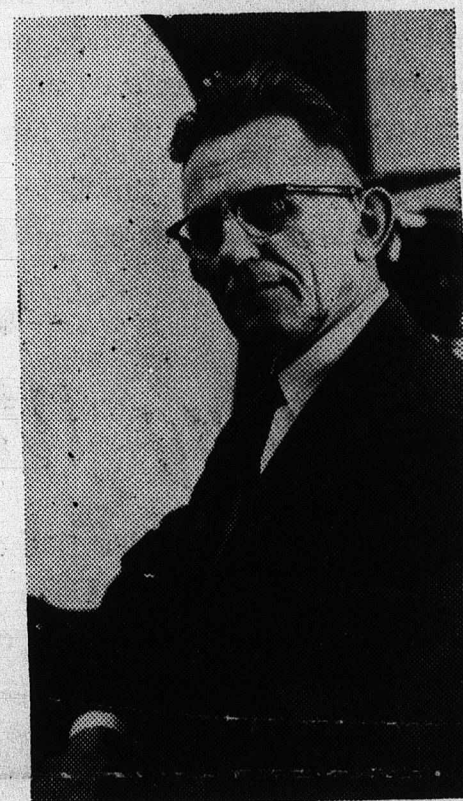
It was his musical experience in Pennsylvania that gave him the desire to major in music at college. He bought an Etude Magazine and sought the school with the lowest tuition, which was Valparaiso. So, at 21, having used half of his \$165 savings for train fare, he left Old Forge for Valparaiso.

After working his way to the bachelor's degree though playing and teaching, he directed the Uni-

versity's music and gained the bachelor of arts degree. In 1925, he became supervisor of the infant instrumental music program in the Hammond Public Schools, taking over the directorship of Hammond High School's bands and orchestra.

About 250 students were studying instrumental music in the two high schools and 11 grade schools existing in the Hammond school system at the time. When he left six years later, the number of its instrumental music students had more than quadrupled.

Lesinsky literally is a music teacher's teacher. Having taught John Melton, now director of the Hammond Morton High School band, he in-



ADAM LESINSKY

structed Arnold Robinson and Willard Jonas at Hammond High. Robinson is now director of the Hammond Tech High School band and Jonas conducts the Wilson School band in Hammond.

In 1925, Hammond High School "had a semblance of an orchestra." A few years later, the orchestra had improved to the point of being able to capture second-place honors in the state contest for high school instrumental organizations at Indianapolis.

In 1931, Lesinsky was about to be appointed to a post at Ithaca (N.Y.) College when the Whiting

(Continued on Page 4)

Chad Mitchell To Replace "We Five" For "Little 500"

"The weekend involves activities that will insure fun for all." Last week hundreds of girls received a letter from the social committee inviting them to journey to Saint Joseph's and join in the festivities planned for this, one of the biggest weekends in the Saint Joe calendar. The tension is building for the "great race" and the betting is heavy on the stoutly constructed car of the juniors in Aquinas. In addition to the race the Saint Joseph baseball team will take on the mittmen from Valparaiso on Saturday afternoon and, no doubt, as many bats will fly as balls.

In a last minute fiasco the "We Five" cancelled their engagement for the Sunday concert because they were unable to transport their equipment from Los Angeles.

A technicality in the contract allows the cancellation if the booking agent provides comparable entertainment for the affair. In their place Chad Mitchell and Trio will appear at 1:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The price of the concert will be the usual one dollar.

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Saturday, April 23
11:45 a.m.—Little "500"
1:00 p.m.—SJC vs Valpo
9:00 p.m.—Student Mixer
Sunday, April 24
(Parents Day)
1:00 p.m.—Student Concert
3:00 p.m.—Awards Program
Glee Club Presentation
3:00 p.m.—SJC vs Procopius College

Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., President of Saint Joseph's College, has announced that the College will completely remodel the Auditorium this summer. The project is scheduled to start at the end of the present term and is to be completed by September; the estimated cost if the project is \$40,000.

Present plans call for all the seating in the auditorium to be removed and replaced by padded seats; this includes both the main floor and the balcony area. Both the stage curtains and window drapes are also to be replaced along with the light fixtures on the walls. The auditorium will be repainted and possibly some wood panelling will be done on the main floor.

The project to renovate the College Auditorium was proposed last semester by Student Projects Association, a campus volunteer organization. Last January SPA

submitted a twenty page report to the Development Committee of Saint Joseph's on the auditorium explaining what they hoped to do with the auditorium. It was proposed that the project, once approved, be done by volunteer student workers who would donate their free time to the project.

At that time the Development Committee, on Father Banet's suggestion, sent the report to an interior decorator. If the interior decorator approved the plan and thought it was feasible to be done by students, the Administration said that it would approve the project and allow SPA to start the auditorium project. SPA is headed by Jim Beier, a junior, and by Charles Herber, a senior.

The original project called for a \$10,000 remodeling project. Since the original report was submitted and after the interior decorator's report was

received, the price of the project has grown another \$30,000. Since much more will be done on the auditorium than the original report called for, it was decided that student volunteer labor would not be practical, the project will be done by an outside company.

Passage of the project was easily secured; both Father Banet and the Development Committee knew the necessity of doing something about the auditorium which has been a major eye sore on campus. The project was also approved by the Board of Control of Saint Joseph's College.

Father John Lefko, C.P.P.S., head of the Development Committee, thanked SPA and the students who volunteered for the project for their willingness to help Saint Joseph's. He said that it was very heartening to him to know that students were willing to undertake such a project.

\$40,000 Auditorium Renovation Planned

Opening Words Part 1

With the last issue our retiring editor left an immense job which he performed more than adequately, to a new staff. He named me, David Muth, as head of this new staff. However, this is only partially correct since the new staff for the remainder of this year and all of next year is going to be headlined in a new fashion. Ronald Staudt, editor of PHASE last year and presently editor of MEASURE has decided to broaden his talents as an editor and join the newspaper business. Both Ron and I will bear the title "co-editor."

This is not a new innovation for the student newspaper department at Saint Joseph's College, but it's a solution to a problem which becomes more acute each year. Presently, the journalism department enrollment stands at twelve students. This would be sufficient for a staff but all twelve are not interested in this type of experience. Consequently, individuals such as myself get into such positions and I don't mind telling you that I'm very green and even more frightened.

In so many words, what I'm trying to get across is that I will do the best job I am able, but that is the catch. I do not profess to be anywhere near proficient in this field and I am just going to rely on my sense of judgement and all the assistance I can get to pull me through.

Just a word to Jim Beier and anyone else concerned—I am avoiding the birth control issue.

Opening Words Part 2

This issue of STUFF is the first product of a new staff under two new editors, Dave Muth and myself. We plan to continue the editorial policy of our predecessor, Bob Lofft, by examining what we think are the good and bad points of life at Saint Joseph's. We hope to be honest and persistent in the face of criticism, but not burdensome with excessive preaching.

Great strides have been made in increasing cooperation between the administration and the student body in the past two years. Healthy criticism and praise of policies by this newspaper has, without a doubt, played an essential role in these advances. Yet, as we begin to raise the curtain of the future, new vistas of potential progress arise, in academics, athletics, social life, the growth and development of facilities, student-professor interchange, student involvement in policy formation, and countless other areas.

At the President's Dinner last Sunday I saw a group of men and women deeply interested in this progress, interested enough to sacrifice their time and money to help insure its continued growth. I saw the present senior class contribute a gift eventually to be worth \$60,000. I saw Fellows of the college, Lay Trustees, parents, and alumni dig into their pockets and put their money where their hopes are. But the most impressive part of the entire affair was our young dynamic president, standing before these "friends of Saint Joseph's," thanking them for their efforts and exhorting them to continue their prayers, their interest and their contribution to Saint Joseph's in all areas.—RON STAUDT

Weekend Movies

"THAT FUNNY FEELING," Saturday night, 10:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium. In this tired old plot Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee replay the boy meets girl theme. Sandra Dee works as a maid for Bobby Darin, but when he runs into her on the streets of New York he can't quite remember where he has seen her before. The rest of the story is well known to every movie goer. Bobby Darin may think he has a bad memory but it won't be half as bad as the memory the audience will take with them of this movie. Rated: below average.

"IPRESS FILE," Sunday night, 10:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium. A group of English actors combine to make one of the best spy movies yet produced. This is a fast moving picture of espionage and counter-espionage, filled with just the right number of murders and the proper amount of psychological torture. This movie is well done and needs to make no apology to any James Bond movie. Rated: If you like spy movies, or even if you don't, you will not want to miss this movie; it's far above the average. Excellent.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Semester II, 1965-66

The examination periods will correspond with the semester class periods as indicated below. The classroom will be the same as during the semester. The examination period is an hour and fifty minutes.

Where a class meets during the semester on a two-day sequence rather than on a three-day, it will still follow the examination period assigned to the three-day sequence. Where a class meets on both the Monday and Tuesday sequences, the instructor will decide which of the two possible periods will be used. Where a class meets on the quarter or half hour, it will be considered as meeting on the previous hour. In the area of the Natural Sciences, the examination period is determined by the semester lecture periods rather than the laboratory periods.

All classes falling outside the periods designated below will choose a period (within the time designated for final examinations) through the mutual consent of the instructor and the students. The period chosen will be reported by the instructor to the Office of the Registrar.

CLASSES THAT MEET DURING THE SEMESTER ON

Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 8 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 1 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 10 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 2 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 9 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 1 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 11 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 11 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 9 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 10 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 8 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2 P.M.

WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS

Fri., May 27 at 8:00 A.M.
Fri., May 27 at 10:00 A.M.
Fri., May 27 at 4:00 P.M.
Sat., May 28 at 10:00 A.M.
Sat., May 28 at 2:00 P.M.
Mon., May 30 at 10:00 A.M.
Mon., May 30 at 2:00 P.M.
Mon., May 30 at 4:00 P.M.
Tues., May 31 at 10:00 A.M.
Tues., May 31 at 4:00 P.M.
Wed., Jun. 1 at 8:00 A.M.
Wed., Jun. 1 at 10:00 A.M.

INTERVIEW

Comprehensive examinations, exams which must be taken by seniors to fulfill one of the many requirements for graduation have long been a source of much discussion. As the May 10 and 11 dates set for these exams approach, there is a certain all-prevailing air among the hopefully graduating seniors. It is this curious situation which leads one to ask a few of our seniors the question: "What do you think of comprehensive examinations?"

Dale Fallat: "I think the school has lost sight of what comps are. Too much pressure is put on the out-going senior at the precise time when his every day is filled with decisions and tasks that will shape his future life. The pressure I am speaking of is wrong in the fact that it is a pressure brought about by an apparent need to 'cram' for an 'exam', instead of manifesting to the student's major department and the school what he has grasped and retained in his pursuit."

Tony Crement: "They are a waste of time. By senior year the student has a pretty good idea of how well he knows his subject. Certainly no test given a month before graduation can inspire any student to pursue an effective course of study."

Bob Lofft: "They are another 'cram' exam and the additional knowledge won't be too permanent. Another point is that very few students fail this test and one might ask the question, 'What good are they if everyone passes?' Another point, though not the best in the world, is that several other colleges have already eliminated these exams and don't seem to be suffering from it."

James Beier: "In itself a four year review is too much, but I suppose my main complaint is that there is too much weight placed on them. The penalty of 'failure to graduate' is indeed strong. Stu-

dents of schools which do not have this sort of exam do not seem to be any less students than we are. There is only one practical aspect that I can think of and that is that they make up a review, but I am not sure it is an extremely valuable one."

Jerry Heimann: "They accomplish nothing! The only argument for them is that they constitute a good review, but they actually don't. When a student studies for them he doesn't study in a way which would enable him to appreciate this knowledge for any length of time. Guys 'cram.' This sort of preparation serves no purpose. One thing that bothers me is that you are supposed to have knowledge of all individual courses and this is supposed to be a cumulative sort of thing. Now I took a Victorian literature course from Dr. Abraham, who is not here any longer—who is going to make out that section of the exam? In other words, you must know material emphasized by one professor who teaches the course and the material emphasized by another who has not taught you the course, but will make up that section of the exam."

"Another point, do they test you on material which you could actually remember for three or four years? For example, relatively obscure quotations find their way onto the test. One last point is that they could and should take the hint from other schools which have dropped comps. I find it hard to believe that this move was without reason. It certainly is not just because they are a lot of bother. These exams are not accomplishing what the initiators had hoped they would. I must return to my original statement, they accomplish nothing."

FROM THE ROBBIN'S NEST

By JIM ROBBINS

A certain radio station, whose name will remain anonymous, is considering the broadcasting of away football games next season. One of the big problems is to get the right kind of sportscaster for the job. Several faculty members are among those under consideration. I think their broadcast might run something like this.

Mr. Groppe: "That last play was extremely vague and unclear. In fact it was totally meaningless to the rest of the game."

Fr. Gerlach: "Another 15-yard penalty on Murphy. That's good. That's right."

Mr. Bucholtz: "Another bad call by the official, but the Supreme Court most surely will reverse his decision."

Fr. McCarthy: "And -- there is -- the kickoff -- and -- we have -- run -- out -- of -- time -- Good night."

Fr. Van Horn: "The team has lined up in a beautiful formation. It's too bad we aren't in color."

Mr. Lyons: "It's a man's constitutional right to walk down a field holding the skin of a pig and not be accosted by his fellow man."

Mr. Marini: "You guys—in regard to your hard won victory, I congratulate you. You proved once and for all that there is no Santa Claus."

Fr. Ranly: "Metaphysically speaking, I'd like to reduce that last play from the universal to it's very particular and ask the big question: Was it real?"

Fr. Shields: "Some of our men are engaged in a little display of spirit behind the stands. That was a good left hook. Will all those whose names are mentioned on this broadcast please report to my office."

Fr. Shea: "That last play was really unbelievable. The boob made an incredible run right over tackle. Churchill and the whole British fleet couldn't have done better."

Mr. Schuttrow: "The audio portion of this show has been temporarily discontinued."

Looks like an interesting season coming up.

A public service announcement for Fr. Rueve: April showers may bring flowers.

STUFF



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PUMA PRINTS

By JAMES O. SAUL

Despite the lack of experience, the Puma baseball squad is off to a fairly good start, compiling an 8-4 record. The winning record is something new for a Puma nine.

Hitting Has Improved

Needed most this year was an increase in hitting, and so far it has been more than adequate. That 21-hit outburst at Marian Tuesday was the highlight of the campaign so far.

Senior Tom Crowley, who seems to excel at everything he does, leads the Saints with a .433 batting average, 16 hits and 12 RBIs. Sophomore Randy Traugh is hitting at a .394 clip with 15 hits and 11 RBIs. Dennis Schommer and Mark Woolwine, also sophs, are hitting .350 and .333 respectively.

Pitching Question Has Been Answered

Pitching was also a big question mark before the season began. Jim O'Loughlin has already won twice as many games as he won all last year, and has compiled a 4-0 record. Strikeouts are O'Loughlin's specialty (43 in 31 and one-third innings) and his ERA is a fine 2.29.



Jim O'Loughlin

Slow Starters

Hoping to get back into last year's form, when both were named to the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference team, are Frank Frasor and Marty Cusick. Frasor may have broken out of his slump at Marian with his three hits, but his average is still low at the .250 mark.

Cusick, who is hitting a meager .153, said he is waiting for the Valparaiso game this coming "Little 500" Weekend so he can snap out of it in front of more people.

Poor Fielding

Fielding has been the big drawback this season and Coach Pawlow, I'm sure, will have more fielding exercises in the future. The playing fields are not in the best condition this early in the spring, and this may have some bearing on the problem, but the fact remains, the Pumas' fielding needs to be improved upon. They made 13 errors in the Lewis College game, for example, which simply threw both games away. Lewis scored nine runs, all of them were unearned!

More Depth This Year

One difficulty any incoming coach has is to become familiar with his players and position them where they will do the most good. With the increased depth this year, it would seem to be more of a problem, but Coach Pawlow has mastered this well. Sophomores have been a big help no doubt, but some of the veterans have had to adapt to different positions, and have improved the whole team setup.

Back Saint Joseph's baseball team this year. Their next game is the Valpo contest this Saturday, so be there!

"Arnie's Army" Begins Spring Practice

The second stage of Saint Joseph's rejuvenated football program opened with spring practice Monday at Collegeville as coach Jim Arneberg began sharpening his forces with a view to the 1966 season.

Stage one of the program came last fall when the Big Red rebounded from a winless 1964 campaign to capture three victories in eight games.

This spring's practice session will be climaxed May 14 when the varsity duels the alumni in the annual old-timers game. Last year the varsity captured a 14-2 battle.

Key lettermen Terry Davisson and Dennis Stanczak are graduating from their familiar fullback and center positions, but a core of returning monogram men will attempt to pick up the slack.

Heading the list will be

quarterback Duffy Hagist, an All-Indiana Collegiate Conference selection last fall who ignited the air-minded Puma offense. Also back will be his two favorite receivers, ends Mike Sheahan and Randy Traugh.

Returning to familiar spots in the line will be center Jim Dundas, guards Joe Mercado and Bob Cummings and tackles Jim Taggart, Phil Datka, Joe Zimmer, Denny Dunn, Mitch Dmytrow and Jim Kelly, the last of whom missed the entire 1965 season following corrective surgery for a shoulder separation.

Backing up Hagist at the controls will be varsity understudy Al Bucina and freshman team graduate J. D. Graham.

Halfbacks Ron Budde, George Badke and Tom Fran-

ko all will return to the running corps. They will be joined by a host of freshmen who led that club to a 3-0 mark last fall, headed by halfback Tim Carmody and fullback Dennis Veno.

"One of our first projects," Arneberg says, "will be to strengthen those areas where we should have been stronger last fall. Directly related to this project is the job of fitting the freshman material into the varsity picture, because we'll have to count heavily upon them to fill gaps created by graduation and other losses."

Puma Keglers Romp DePaul; Lose Title To Irish By 1 Pt.

Saint Joseph's bowling team trounced DePaul 9-2, April 6, but lost the Midwestern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference championship to Notre Dame by one point.

The Pumas won the match's first four games but were defeated in the final one by just 17 pins, 956-939. Had the Pumas swept the five-game set, they would have been the champions.

Pete Tosto rolled the high series of the day, 188-180-203-209-205-985. Captain Jim Callero was next with a 967 set. He also bowled the high game with a 234.

Stronger Hitting Carries Pumas To 8-4 Mark



Sophomore Wayne Butrick scores the fourth run in the Pumas' 8-5 win over DePauw in their season opener. Butrick drove in the Saints' first three runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly.

Frosh Nine Romp DePauw Twice

Saint Joseph's freshman baseball team clipped DePauw University's freshmen twice last Saturday, 4-3 and 4-0.

The Saints won the first game in the last frame when, with the score knotted at 3-3, winning pitcher John Kubal, doubled to lead off the inning. Following a strikeout, he stole third then came in on a sacrifice fly by Ron Staniski.

In the second game, righthander Tom O'Loughlin copied the ways of his left-handed brother on the varsity when he whitewashed the Tigers on five hits.

In working seven innings, the lanky hurler struck out 11 visitors while walking none. Phil Botzger

led the Saints' hitters with two doubles. He also scored the hosts' first run in the fourth inning.

Broussard - - - All-American!!

Kenny Broussard, the exciting sophomore sensation who became the highest scoring second-year man in Saint Joseph's basketball history, has been named to a first-team berth on the small college All-America team announced by The Tablet, a Catholic newspaper published in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The 14th annual All America selections were made for The Tablet by coaches from Catholic universities and colleges throughout the United States.



It was the leading post-season honor for Broussard, who has also gained a second-team spot on the Indiana Collegiate Conference honor squad.

Three players who the Pumas opposed during the 1965-66 campaign picked up honorable mention honors. They are George Carter of St. Bonaventure, Larry Brodnik of Marian, and Fred Korba of St. Thomas in Minnesota.

Giant Prep Star Coming To SJC

Head basketball coach Jim Holstein has announced that Bill "Stretch" Weliky, a 6-10 pivot man from Hammond Gavit High School in Hammond, Indiana, will attend Saint Joseph's College next year.

"We're very pleased that Bill plans to attend Saint Joe," says Holstein, "and I believe he has the potential to become a real fine player. He may not be done growing yet and we're hoping he can give our basketball club the real big man we need."

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BULLETIN

The Pumas slammed out 21 hits on their way to an 18-9 trouncing of the Marian Knights Tuesday at Indianapolis.

Sophomore Denny Potts was the winning pitcher.

SEASON OPENER

Saint Joseph's baseball Pumas opened their 1966 season, April 2, with a twin win over DePauw University, 8-5 and 3-1, marking a successful debut for new coach Dick Pawlow.

Sophomores Wayne Butrick, Randy Traugh and Mark Woolwine shined at the plate in their varsity debuts, while hurlers Dennis Edmonds, another soph, and veteran Jim O'Loughlin picked up victories in the twin bill.

Edmonds hurled four and two-thirds innings and allowed one run on two hits in picking up the first-game victory. O'Loughlin spun a three-hitter in the second game, striking out ten men and walking just three.

BOOMING PUMA BATS

Saint Joseph's diamondmen battered Franklin College pitching for 27 hits in steamrolling to a 6-0, 14-7 doubleheader sweep of the Grizzlies, April 6. The hard-hitting Pumas displayed one of their finest offensive bursts in several years to capture their third and fourth wins of the season.

There were many stars for the Pumas during the chilly 40-degree afternoon, but leading roles went to winning pitchers Jim O'Loughlin and Dennis Edmonds, along with talented batmen Tom Crowley (five hits, three RBIs), Randy Traugh (four hits, one RBI), Dennis Schommer (three hits, one RBI) and Frank Frasor (three hits).

O'Loughlin knocked down the Grizzlies on just two hits while posting his first whitewash of the season. The senior southpaw fanned 13 men and walked two.

SIX IN A ROW

Saint Joseph's baseballers raised their 1966 record to 6-0, April 12, by clubbing Central Michigan 8-2 and 3-0.

Coach Dick Pawlow received sterling pitching jobs from Jim O'Loughlin and Herb Rueth, along with clutch hitting as the Pumas compiled their longest win skein since 1953.

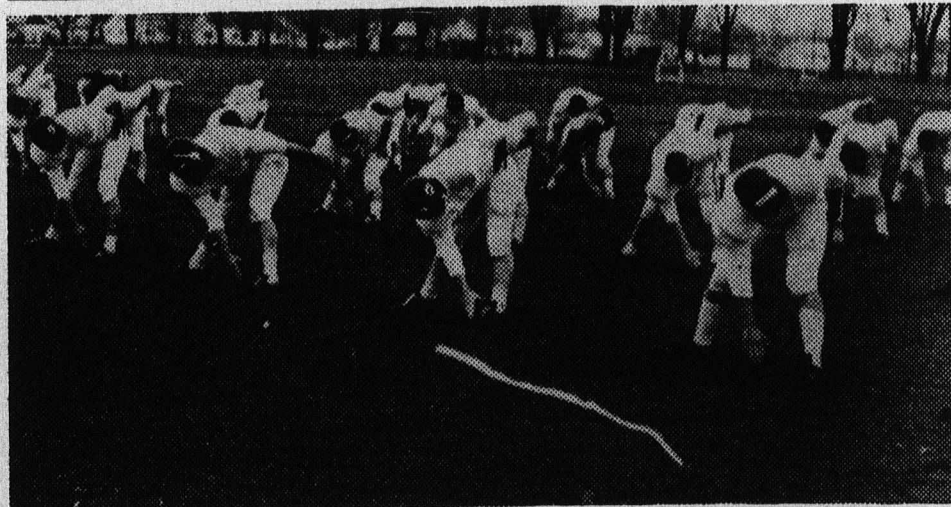
O'Loughlin captured his third straight win of the season with his third complete game, striking out 10, permitting two runs and four scattered hits.

In the second game, Rueth allowed three well-spaced hits, struck out two and walked no one in establishing himself as a key starter along with O'Loughlin and Dennis Edmonds.

Marty Cusick, Dennis Schommer and Wayne Butrick swung the big bats for the day.

Saint Joseph's shook off the pesky error bugaboo last Saturday at Evansville to gain a doubleheader split (4-3, 2-5) with the Aces, after dropping a 13-1 Friday decision to the Southern Illinois Salukis at Carbondale, Illinois.

The weekend swing left coach
 (Continued on Page 4)



Monday's unseasonably warm weather was just fine for everyone—except Saint Joseph's gridders. The Puma footballers held their first spring workout in 70-degree heat, directed by head coach Jim Arneberg, wishing it would cool off just a bit.

Political Science Club Holds Annual President's Dinner . . . Debate On U.S. Viet Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

On Thursday, April 28, The Political Science Club of Saint Joseph's College (Rensselaer) will sponsor a discussion on American policy in Vietnam. It will feature a candidate currently seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress from Indiana's Second Congressional District as well as two Purdue University professors and another from Rockford, Illinois. The discussion will be held in the College's Chapel Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Supporting Administration policy will be Dr. James E. Dornan, Jr., Assistant Professor of Political Science at Purdue University and R. Dennis Brennen, assistant professor of economics at Rockford, Illinois.

Opposing Administration policy in Vietnam will be Mrs. Elisabeth Savich of Rensselaer who is currently seeking nomination to oppose Rep. Charles Halleck in the November Congressional election, and, Dr. March Pilisuk, currently Associate Professor of Psychology and Administrative Sciences at the Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Administration and Department of Psychology, Purdue University.

Dr. Dornan, a native of Brooklyn, New York, received his A.B. in Political Science from Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York, graduating magna cum laude. He earned his graduate degrees at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and joined the Purdue faculty in September, 1963.

Professor Brennen was born in New York City and received his Bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Manhattan College in 1961. He received a Master's degree in industrial management from Purdue in 1962 and will receive his Ph.D. from Purdue in economics. He is a past president of the Purdue chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom and attended the Sharon Conference at Sharon, Connecticut in 1961 when the national organization of the YAF was established.

Mrs. Savich, a native of Pittsburgh is the daughter of William M. McNair, a former Pittsburgh mayor. She was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1944 and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national

scholastic honorary society. She moved to Indiana in 1950 and since that time has run for a variety of political offices. In 1958 she was elected to the Barkley Township Advisory Board. She is married to Ted Savich, a former research chemist for the Department of Agriculture and presently a Rensselaer farmer. They have four children.

Dr. Pilisuk was born in New York City and received his B.A. from Queens College in 1955. He then received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and joined the faculty of Purdue in 1965. He has been the recipient of numerous awards and grants and has been a frequent contributor to scholarly journals and other periodicals.

The discussion is open to all Jasper County residents as well as any other interested persons who wish to come. There will be an admission charge of 10c and coffee will be served at no extra charge.

The officers arranging the discussion have been David Kernaghan, president; Luis Sanchez, vice-president; Caryl Urbanczyk, secretary; James Robbins, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Mr. John Bucholtz.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

Dick Pawlow's forces with a 7-4 season record and a 3-1 Indiana Collegiate Conference mark.

Friday's game was never in doubt as the Salukis jumped on losing hurler Herbie Rueth for five first-inning tallies and were not in trouble after that.

Saint Joe picked up its lone run in the fourth on a single by Tom Crowley and a double by Frank Frasor.

At Evansville Saturday, southpaw ace Jim O'Loughlin won his fourth game of the season. The senior lefthander, although not in his best form, struck out six men, walked five, allowed seven hits and three runs.

Providing the support for "Locks" was Dennis Schommer with two RBIs, Frank Frasor with one and Tom Crowley with, what turned out to be, the decisive tally.

Denny Edmonds was charged with the loss in the nightcap, leaving him with a 2-2 record. Evansville hurlers, Pete Goergen and Dick Weinzaphel, quieted the Puma bats with a five-hitter.

COMEDY OF ERRORS

Thirteen painful errors spelled double defeat for Saint Joseph's, April 13, as Lewis College squelched two late Puma rallies to capture 4-3 and 5-4 decisions. The twin killing snapped a six-game winning streak for the Saints.

Pitcher Dennis Edmonds worked five innings in the first game, permitting four unearned runs and just two hits, for his first loss against two victories.

Nine Saint Joe errors paved the way for Lewis in the second game.

prise the family of Saint Joseph's and are deserving of such an honor."

After clarifying the college's current position regarding coeducation, Father Banet commented on some of Saint Joseph's plans for the future and various aspects of the job of a college president.

"Included in our plans for future growth," he said, "are a new library and renovation of the chapel and auditorium.

Other possibilities would be a swimming pool and enlarged

athletic facilities. But it must be stressed that all these things are in the planning stage, and planning takes time. We cannot expect to achieve these plans in a day or a week."

In describing the job of a college president, Father Banet said "most of the time, I have found this to be an overwhelming job of terrific responsibility. To serve as the leader of a growing institution—and I assure you Saint Joseph's is growing—involves the undertaking of various problems and responsibilities facing not

only Saint Joseph's but Catholic education as a whole. But while some duties may seem burdensome and bitter, they also may be light and sweet at the same time.

"Certainly during my first year as President of Saint Joseph's, I have found that this college has all the necessary ingredients for greatness, thanks to the prayers and loyal support of its many friends—the administration, faculty, students, alumni, trustees, Fellows and other patrons. It's a true challenge to personify Saint Joseph's—and a challenge I'm proud to accept."

Lesinsky Farewell Concert . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Board of School Trustees heard rumors of this. They offered him a post as supervisor of music education in the Whiting Public Schools System, which he subsequently accepted.

Becoming supervisor of music education in Whiting meant that he would take over the baton of the Whiting High School band and orchestra. Whiting had no orchestra to speak of and a band which left something to be desired. So Lesinsky induced the school to purchase \$3,000 worth of band and orchestra equipment, enabling him to complete the instrumentation of both organizations by the end of his first year in the Oil City.

In their first state contest appearances under his direction, the Whiting orchestra and band won first and second place honors.

Lesinsky held his post as music supervisor in Whiting for 26 years before coming to Saint Joseph's.

The list of his musical activities reads like an encyclopedia biography. He has studied under such teachers as Frederick Neil Inness, Bohumir Kryl and H. A. Vandercook. He played in bands directed by Kryl and John Philip Sousa.

He was conductor of the Whiting Masonic Band. He has conducted music clinic bands, judged music contests, taught in summer schools at four colleges, written numerous music study books, and, at the invitation of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, attended a conference on international music relations, where he read a prepared paper. For his master's thesis, he traced the clarinet from its beginning to the present day, wrote an encyclopedia of clarinet players, and wrote a bibliography of clarinet instruction books from the

first one to 1944.

The public is cordially invited to Thursday's concert to pay their respects to the man who has played a monumental role in the development and growth of Saint Joseph's music program.

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